"the Papal system is not essentially monarchical and absolute, for the Pope does not make the law; he only guards, preserves, teaches and declares the law of God, the Supreme Lawgiver."

The Freeman's Journal-Catholic-gives utterance to rather a novel idea in regard to the democratic nomination for the Presidency in 1872. After declaring that the new departure was "intended not to heal breaches, but to reopen them," and after overthrowing and refuting the claims of Chief Justice Chase for the nomination, the Journal says :-

The wise course for the democratic party in 1872 will be to drop every man involved in political life, and to find—where the higher order of executive ability in our day and country is to be found—in some of the vast works of civil industry some man who, during trying crises, such as that of 1877; and again during the civil war, has known how to hold, and govern and attach to him tens of thousands of men and to manage economically many millions of men and to manage economically many millions of capital entrusted to his care. We think there must be some such man. He will be the most likely to restore order to our prostrated industries.

We may as well prepare for the millennium when such a state of things is reached. In the meantime, let all our religious brethren keep themselves quiet and comfortable these beautiful autumnal days, so that when the winter of their discontent cometh upon them they shall be found strong enough in the flesh and in the spirit to resist whatever tempestuous blasts may assail them.

The End of the Summer Curvival in the Country-The Returning Tide to Town.

The 1st of September, as by a law of the Medes and Persians, is pretty much throughout the United States accepted as the end of the summer carnival in the country, and the beginning of the fall season of business, fashion and amusements in town. And so, notwithstanding the bright skies which have ushered in this present September, and the promise which they give of a term of many days of pleasant summer weather, with the 1st of the month began a general retreat of the gay world from the seaside, the mountains and the springs back to business in town.

We have had a remarkable summerremarkable for its prevailing cold, cloudy and. tempestuous skies. From the tropical temperature of May we were apprehensive of the hottest summer in the memory of the oldest pensioner of the War of 1812; but June held back its "shower of shadowing roses," and July with us here (if the Hon. W. H. Seward's testimony of Walrussia may be accepted, and we think it good), was little better than an average July in Alaska, where, "while the American eagle sours aloft in all his newborn glory, the humming bird does not disdain to flutter." But still, as the number of days of snow, hall or rain, and of rain, hail and snow in a year in Alaska is about two hundred and ninety-seven, we dare say that our last July in New-York was a little drier, though not much, than the same month in Sitka. And yet the amphibious poet who

Oh! carry me to Alaska, Where it rains or snows always.

has had no reason to complain of drought at Long Branch since the 1st of July last. But it is over now. From those two great reservoirs of the Atlantic equatorial current of warm water-the Caribbean Sea and the Gulf of Mexico-those nurseries of earthquakes, towards the end of August, into the United States, by way of Florida and the Gulf Stream, a succession of evclones, which, spreading all over the country east of the Rocky Mountains, wound up the summer in numerous heavy rains and floods and freshets. And so, literally drowned out at the seaside, at the springs and in the mountains, the gay world of fashion-pa, ma and the children-with the clearing skies of the 1st of town, and they have been coming ever since, and

The cry is, "Still they come." Long Branch begins to look lonesome, though the hotels are still open, and though General Grant still lingers at his "cosey cottage by the sea," and may yet linger there for several weeks to come. And we think he will be wise in doing so, for until after the first frost the White House is subject to the aguebreeding malaria from the broad expanse of the sweltering flats of the fresh water Potomac. But, as we have already suggested, the summer caraival in the country is ended, and what Pat would call the spring-

tide of the fall season is setting into lown. The main idea now is business and earnest work to make up for lost time. All the signs; too, of a brisk fall season are good-good crops, a good condition of the national finances and the currency, general confidence in business affairs and a general condition of health, peace and prosperity throughout the country-calling for a devout Thanksgiving day in November.

Meantime, however, the dreaded pestilence

of the Ganges is marching this way again, and any day now a ship from Hamburg, Bremen or Liverpool may bring it to these shores. And still New York, which ought to be the cleanliest and healthiest, remains the filthiest and sickliest, to the naked eye, of any great city in Christendom. And yet again, political corruption in high places, and vice and crime in their most horrid forms, are "walking like the pestilence at noonday" in our midst, Here, then, is work enough for our teachers of the Gospel and preachers of political reform, in all our churches and in all approaching political elections. .

Political Reform-A New "Patent Combi-

mation." We see little of good or little of evil in the declared purposes of the Council of Political Reform in this city, whose platform we print this morning. Disguise it as its promoters may, it is simply a party movement, undertaken in the interest of the republicans and against the democracy. No legitimate complaint can be made against it on this account; but the trick of organizing a third party to hold the two great parties responsible for their acts while in power is so full of rollicking fun that nobody can fail to enjoy it. Even the most stupid must see that an "organized protectorate" to keep watch and ward over our political system is only a political movement, and that its leaders will prove themselves as weak, vacillating and corrupt as the leaders of any other political movement.

But this movement, if it has any significance at all, is only significant on account of its religious tendencies and purposes. There can be no doubt that this Council of Political Reform is intended to be a

great Protestant counter movement to the Roman Catholic spectre which so many people affect to fear. The pointed references of the circular to the necessity of raising money naturally excites a suspicion that it is a mere catchpenny affair, but the respectability of the names appended to it precludes the acceptance of any such hypothesis. We must go a little deeper to get at its meaning. The circular is dated from "Plimpton Building." Where is the "Plimpton Building?" The City Directory enlightens us on this point, as follows:- "James L. Plimpton & Co., patent combination and other first class furniture. Nos. 9 and 10 Plimpton's Building, 30 Stuyvesant street, corner East Ninth street."

This Council of Political Reform must as yet be a very small affair, or its funds have not been forthcoming, else it would hardly be obliged to go in with another "patent combination" in the occupancy of room No. 9. But it seems that this new "patent combination" has views of its own. It considers "the official co-operation of all the clergymen of the State" necessary to the purity and progress of our political action. Is this "patent combination" of "all the clergymen of the State," under the lead of Beecher and Bellows, likely to cure the evils of the Commonwealth? - Are our people prepared to put their political interests out to nurse with these clergymen? These are the questions which the declared purposes of this movement suggest, and they also suggest their own answers. Let the parsons attend to their flocks and not do evil rather than good by getting up "patent combinations" aimed against a large part of the religious community. If they will do this they will find the Commonwealth will get along pretty well without their assistance, and they may even be astonished to discover that the people can still correct, as they always have corrected, anything like misrule, unaided by the "official co-operation of all the clergymen of the State."

Personal Intelligence.

United States Senator Alexander McDonald, of Arkansas, is again at the St. Nicholas. Ex-Governor Burnside, of Rhode Island, yesterday

Judge L. F. Benson, of Nashville, is domiciled at the Metropolitan. General Reese, of the United States Army, is at the

Grand Central. Judge J. D. Caten, of Illinois, is staying at the St.

Judge A. C. Dibble, of New Orleans, yesterday arrived at the Fifth Avenue.

General W. J. Walker, of Washington, is at the Metropolitan.

R. P. Bridges, of North Carolina, is among the late arrivals at the Grand Central.

General A. R. Rood, of Buffalo, is registered at the St. James. General L. E. Webb, of Wisconsin, is sejourning

at the St. Nicholas.

J. M. Forbes, of Boston, is at the Brevoort. F. G. Palacio, of the Mexican Legation, is at the

LITERARY CHIT-CHAT.

WILKIE COLLINS' NEW NOVEL, "Poor Miss Finch," ommenced in Harper's Weekly for September 2, opens with a charming picture of a journey among e South Downs of Sussex. Madame Pratolunge tells the story, a musical French widow, who be comes companion to "Paor Mess Disch." the Madonna di San Sisto.

LAMARTINE'S POSTHUMOUS WORK, his "Mémoires Inedites," have just appeared in Paris. "A MEMOIR OF GEORGE PEABODY," the philan-

COLONEL FORNEY'S "ANECDOTES OF PUBLIC MEN" are to make a book as soon as the newspaper series arrives at a century. Think of 100 chapters of anec

RALPH WALDO EMERSON'S POETICAL AUTHOLOGY is to be called "Parnassus," and will appear early in

Characters in Tragedy and Comedy," drawn in cos tume, by W. J. Hennessey, from life, is the title of a forthcoming book, to be prefaced by a olography of the actor and criticisms on his style, by William AND NOW THE REV. GEORGE GILFILLAN has at-

tempted Walter Scott's life! A NEW HANDBOOK OF IRELAND, by James Godkin

and John A. Walker, is out in London. J. G. CHAPMAN'S "ELEMENTARY DRAWING" WILL

soon appear from the press of A. S. Barnes & Co. "CHRISTIANITY IN THE WAR" is the title of still another book on the American contest of 1861 to 1865, to be written by A. S. Billingsley, late chaptain It will give an account of the sufferings, conversions, prayers, dying requests, last words and deaths of officers and soldiers in the hospital, camp and prison, and on the battle field,

REV. LUKE TYERMAN HAS WRITTEN, and Harper & Brothers will publish in three votumes, "The Life and Times of John Wesley, Founder of the Metho-

THE OLDEST NEWSTAPER IN EDINBURG is the Courant, established in 1705, and edited until 1710 by no less a writer than Daniel Defoc.

O NOVA MUNDO, the Portuguese journal published in New York, complains of the other neglect of Portuguese literature by the American and English press, which it attributes, in part, to the want, of a due appreciation of the value of criticism on the part of Portuguese writers themselves. Brazil, the only American country where the Portuguese is prominent, has no critical periodical worthy of the

HARPER & BROTHERS will reprint that remarkable book "The Earth-A Descriptive History of the Phenomena and Life of the Globe," translated from the French of "Elisée Reclus."

A HISTORY OF NEBRASKA, containing skerches of its cities and towns, its constitution and synopsis of its laws, its resources and advantages to emigrants. will appear in October from the press of W. R. Vaughan, Omaha. We make "history" fast in America. Tweaty years ago Nebraska was a how

HAWTHORNE'S "ITALIAN JOURNALS" are now promised in October, in two volumes. ADIRONDACK MURBAY, the live preacher of Park street, Boston, has another volume of sermons in the press of J. R. Osgood & Co.

BRET HARTE'S NEW VOLUME OF POEMS IS to be published in September by J. R. Osgood & Co. JAMES PARTON HAS AGREED TO SELECT and edit a volume to be entitled "The Words of Washing-

NEW PUBLICATIONS RECEIVED.

From James R. Osgood & Co., Boston-"The Los Despatch," translated from the German of "Friedrich Friedrich" by L. A. Williams; "Behind the Veil," by the author of "Six Months Heuce," From T. B. Peterson & Brothers, Philadelphia-"The Clyffarus of Clyffe," by the author of "Carlyon's Tear."

From J. B. Lippincott & Co., Philadelphia-"Folle-Farme," by Oneida. From G. P. Putnam & Sons-"The Life of John

Pendleton Kennedy," by Henry T. Tuckerman,

THE INDIANS.

Pailure of the Campaign Against the Arizona Apaches-The Scare in Southern California. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2, 1871.

The campaign against the Apaches, owing, as is alleged, to the interference of the Peace Commis alleged, to the interference of the react Commis-sioners, is a total failure; but the campaign of the Anaches against the white settlements is prosecuted with successes encouraging to the savages. San Due to county, California, is again excited by fresh reports of attacks on the settlements by the combined tribes of Southern Catifornia, and the settlers are forming volunteer forces.

FRANCE.

The Leaders of the Commune Sentenced.

The Third Instalment of the War Indemnity Paid-The Assembly Implored Not to Adjourn.

> TELEGRAMS TO THE NEW YORK HERALD. VERSAILLES, Sept. 2-7 P. M.

The court martial having been deliberating with pronounced the following sentences on the mem-bers of the Commune brought before it for trial:— Urbain and Prinquet to imprisonment for life at

Assy, Billioray, Champy, Regere, Grousset, Verdure and Ferrat to deportation and confinement in

a fortress. Jourde and Rastoul to simple deportation. Courbet to six months' imprisonment and a fine of

500 francs. Clement to three months' imprisonment.

Descamps and Parent are acquitted. PROCREDINGS IN THE ASSEMBLY. In the Assembly to-day M. Target proposed that he session be adjourned on the 15th instant until

he 15th of November. M. Pouyer-Quartier stated, in confination of the reports previously published in the journals, that the third instalment of the war indemnity, amountng to a half a millard of francs, had been paid over to the Germans: and he implored the Assembly not to adjourn until it had provided ways and means for

ecting the financial demands of the government. THE NEW GERMAN REPRESENTATION. Herr Von Arnim presented his credentials as didomatic representative of Germany to-day to President Thiers.

GERMANY.

Reassuring Explanations Regarding the Gastein Conference-The Anniversary of Sedan.

TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

BERLIN, Sept. 2, 1871. The Prussian Cross Gazette states that the Intention of sending to the diplomatic representatives of Germany abroad a circular communicating the character of the results arrived at in the negotiations at Gastein has been relinquished. Reassuring explanations will be sent only where disquietude is

The anniversary of the surrender of the Emperor Napoleon and the Frency army at Sedan is celebrated throughout Germany to-day by festivities o a patriotic character.

THE BAVARIAN CHAMBER. The Bavarian Landstag (Chamber of Representatives) is convoked for September 20.

ITALY.

The Froposed Changes in the Ministry.

TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

PLOBENCE, Sept. 2, 1871. It is said that some changes are to ba made in the Italian Cabinet. Devincenezi will be probably ap-pointed Minister of Public Works; Ribbotti, Minis-ter of Marine, and Gadda, Prefect of Rome.

SPAIN.

A Carlist Rising Expected on the 10th Instant.

TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD. MADRID, Sept. 2, 1871.

Advices from the French frontier state that the Carlists have been ordered to report to their leadagainst the government of King Amadeus on th 10th inst,

TURKEY.

The Grand Vizier in a Critical State

TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HEBALD. CONSTANTINOPLE, S

The condition of the Grand Vizier's health is again ortugal.

ENGLAND.

Suicide of Walter Montgomery, the Actor-A Fatal Boiler Explosion-The Emigration from Liverpool.

TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

LONDON, September 2, 1871. Walter Montgomery, the well-known actor, who had recently returned from a professional visit to the United States, committed suicide last night by shooting himself with a revolver. Mr. Montgomery was married on the Wednesday previous to an American lady.

A boller exploded on board a park at Cardiff yes jerday, and the caprain and engineer were blown overboard and drowned.

INCREASE OF EMIGRATION. The number of emigrants who sailed from Liverpool during the month of August was 4,000 greater than in the same month of any previous year.

IRELAND.

A Monster Demonstration in Favor of the Imprisoned Fenians.

TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

DUBLIN, Sep. 2, 1871. An amnesty meeting will be held in Phoenix Park to-morrow (Sunday), and, from present indications, it will be a monster demonstration of the people of Dublin in favor of the pardon of the imprisoned Fenians.

DISASTER AT SEA.

A Vessel Wrecked and All on Board Lost.

TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD LONDON, Sep. 2, 1871.

The Anna, bound to Copenhagen, has been wrecked, and all on board lost.

EUROPEAN MARKETS.

LONDON MONEY MARKET.—LONDON. Sept. 2 -1 20 P. M.—Consols closed at 95% for both money and the account. United States five-twenty bonds, 1882, 25%; 1863, old, 40%; 1877, 33%; ten-formes, 35%.
PARIS MONEY MARKET. PARIS, Sept. 2—Rentes, 56%; 56%. Liverproof. Corror Market.—Liverproof. Sept. 2—120 P. M.—The market closed firm. Medding uplants, 9%d. a 9%d.; midding originals, 9%d. The sales of the day have been 14,000 bates, including 4,000 for export and LIVERPOOL PROVISIONS MARKET. LIVERPOOL, Sept. Back, 72s. 6d. per bol. Bacon, 71s. 6d. per cwt. for Cam

serland cut.
LONDON PRODUCE MARKET, LONDON, Sept. 2 Livening.
Common rown 8s, per cwt. Whate oil, £32 los. a £55 per COTTON WOVEMENTS. Arrical Sept. 1. Trem. Date of Not St'p City of Lanerick New York August 20 Stip C. H. Maraball New York August 20 Stip L. H. Maraball New York August 20 Stip La Gloire New York August 20 Stip La Gloire New York August 8. Stip Lord Dabbousle. Galvestom. August 20 Steamer Wyoming New York August 20 Steamer Alice New Oricans August 20 Bark Weset Galvestom. July 10

FATAL RAILROAD ACCIDENT.

Two emigrant cars and a baggage car of the night express train westward bound, on the Detroit and Miwankee Kairoad were thrown from the track this morning, near Linden station. A lady, name unknown, had her neck broken and seventeen emigrants were injured. The cause of the disaster is unknown.

CHINA AND JAPAN.

Latest Advices by the Steamer Alaska at San Francisco—The Largest Curgo of Tens Ever Receised in America—Activity of the Ten Trade—Excitement Against Foreigners in Canton-Release of British Prisoners by the Coreans-Important Letter from the Corean Covernment-Increase of the Silk Product of Japan.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept 2, 1871. The special China mail steamer Alaska arrived last evening in thirty-six days from Hong Kong and twenty-six days from Yokohama. Among the sengers are S. W. Hyde, for Europe, and P. A. Rama, for New York. The cargo includes 54,66 packages of teas, the largest quantity ever landed from one vessel in an American port. The freight destined for New York overland comprises 33,747 packages of tea and 264 packages of silks; for Bos ton, 6,971 packages of tea; for Unicago, 4,487 packages of tea, and for St. Louis three packages of tea Political affairs in China and Japan are generally quiet. In the city of Canton rumors had been in-Instriously circulated that the Europeans intended

dustriously circuiated that the Europeans intended poisoning the Chinese, causing much exasperation among the natives; but measures had been taken to promptly crush any uprising of the people.

The British steamer Cicato has been chartered at Shanghae, at £5 \$5, to bring 1,290 tons of tea to San Francisco, to go overland to New York by rativad. A bark has also been chartered at the same place to bring green teas for the same destination.

Great damage had been done by floods in the vicinity of Canton.

The British war-steamer Ringdove had returned from Corea with the two Englishmen captured by the Coreans from the wreck of the Chusan. They had been kindly treated. No indignity had been offered to them. The German reported by the Chinese as having been captured at the same time was found to have left with the chinese, and it is supposed that the Chinese murdered him and invented their own crime.

letter from the Corean government to the commander of the United States steamer Wachusett when mais ship went up the river in 1833 to inquire after the crew of the ship General Sherman. The letter is friendly and conclustory to the risk degree, and had it been received by the commander at the time it was intended to reach him the subsequent bloodshed would never have occurred. The letter was delayed for a few hours, and meanwhile the Wachusett salled without it.

The German from schooner Volcator err own crime. The Shanghae papers publish an authenticated tter from the Corean government to the comman-

sett sailed without it.

The German iron schooner Volador has been wrecked in the Coreair Straits. The crew escaped in the boats, and were picked up after suffering great hardships.

Japaneso politics are quiet. The tea crop is abundant. The silk product is 50 to 100 per cent greater than for last year, and of superior quality; but the high prices check operations.

VACHTING NOTES.

on Thursday last the residents and sojourners on the beautiful Shrewsbury River, New Jersey, witnessed a rively contest between the yachts belong-ing to the North Shrewsbury Yacht Club, a junior organization, but yet one possessing an element that in time will build up an aquatic association of note. It was the annual regatta of the club, and the course sailed a distance of tweive miles. This was from a stakeboat off Vantine's Hotel to a stake-boat off Long Point, to be turned four times, and thence to a stakeboat off Guion's Point, to be turned ree times. The entries and owners were as follows, the allow-

Messrs, H. B. Master, J. A. Corlies, J. Schenck Conover, S. J. Delane and T. A. Harvey acted as Before the signal of starting was given the Sybella withdrew. The race was nost exciting, a tresh breeze blowing all the alternoon, and the spectators, white praising the captains of the several boars, were unanimous in the opinion that much commendation was due to the saling master of the Frank, which yacht outsailed and out-man curved all her competitors. Their arrival at the home stakeboat, with the time each boat made in the race, is subjoined:—

Frank. 1. M. S. H. M. S.

Frank. 9 25 00 2 22 78

Lefte Bowers. 5 38 20 2 25 45 28

Breadnaught. 5 52 00 2 45 28

Eliza Jane 6 05 30 3 0. 06

Criexet. 6 6 5 00 1 3 08 09

Dorring the evening, at a grand enterrainment given by members of the club on shore, the following prizes were awarded:—

Frank, first prize, \$50; Leffle Bowers, second Drize, \$25; Dreadnaught, third prize, silver gobiet: Eliza Jane, fourth prize, set of colors.

prize, \$25; Dreadnaught, third prize, silver gobiet; Eliza Jane, fourth prize, set of colors.

That yachting has taken "the wings of the morning and dwells in the intermost parts of the sea" is again illustrated by "the rules and regulations" now before us of the Orago Yacht Club, at Dunedin, New Zealand. By a recently established line of steamers intested regattas and matches, and r entitled to a place and recognition as belonging to the new great yachting family. One of its rules inopinion that yachts may be constructed with centre-boards so as to constitute them successful rivals to keel boats in speed and weatherly qualities, tested as well on lakes, bays, &c., as upon the open ocean. The tollowing yachts passed Whitestone yester-

day:- Yacht Alice, N.Y.Y.C., Mr. George W. Kidd, from Newport for New York.
Yacht Idler, N.Y.Y.C., Mr. Durant, from Port Jefferson for New York.
Yacht Mystic, N.Y.Y.C., from New York for Gien The yacht Rambier, N.Y.Y.C., Mr. Banker, is lying

AQUATIC.

Spiries for the Saratoga Regatta.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Sept. 2, 1871. The entries for the Saratoga International Regatta, to take place on the 9m and 11th of September, closed yesterday, with the following four-oared Bighn, crew of New York: the McKee crew, of Pittsburg, Pa.; the Tyne crew, of Engiand; the Taylor-Winship crew, of Newessie-on-Tyne; the butchess County crew, of Poughkeepsie; the Buffalo Boat Club, of Buffale. crews :- Ward Brothers, of Cornwall, New York: the

Club, of Burale.

Stople Sculls.—Henry Coulter, John Englin, Joseph Kaye, of the Bulla crew; Eliis Ward and Gibert Ward, of the Ward Brothers' crew; Bright, Kelly, Chambers and Percey, of the Type crew; Joseph H. Sadler and Eobert Bagnall, of the Taylor-Winship crew; John Hancom, of Cornwall, N. Y., and John McCready, of New York city. The Montreal Regatta.

MONTREAL, September 2, 1871. The programme of the regatta is published. It comprises nine races; the four oared race is for \$1,000 and \$250 to the second boat.

UTAH INTELLIGENCE.

Discovery of Gold Placer Diggings-Rich Yields of the Silver Mines-Mortality Among the Children at Salt Lake. SALT LAKE, Sept. 2, 1871. Gold placer diggings have been found near the

Emma mine, and one man, in two days, washed out \$500 worth of dust. Highly encouraging reports are received from Cottonwood; \$200,000 has been offered for a minthat was discovered only two weeks ago; \$62,000 from the Pioche mine and \$10,050 from the Ophir mine, in siver builton, were forwarded this week through Weils, Fargo & Co.'s express to New York. The yield from the Tintie mine averages 250 bars of base metal daily.

An unusual mortality among children here is reported. There were eight deaths yesterday.

ARKANSAS INTELLIGENCE.

Squatters on Indian Lands-Progress of the Missonri, Kunsas and Texas Railroad-Ray. ages of the Cotton Worm.

LITTLE ROCK, Sept. 2, 1871. Advices from the Indian country state that about two hundred Kausiaus crossed the line into the Cherokee Nation and squatted on the lands for two nules, each squatter staking out his claim as in the time of the first settlement of Kansas. Their pres ence, it is said, licenses the Indians very much.

The Missouri, Kansas and Texan Rairoad has been completed within five miles of Fort Glison.

The cotton worm has appeared on the Red River, and has already done considerable damage. The crop prospects are not so favorable as three weeks

THE MURDER ON THE DUNHAM.

Release of Captain McLean. Corener Gaffney of Staten Isrand, yesterday morning concluded his investigation of the killing of the seaman, Hugh Carson Connolly, as alleged by Thomas Lee, the first mate of the ship Thomas by Thomas Lee, the arst mate of the snip Thomas Dimana, reported elsewhere. Captain Melcan was discharged, but Lee and the second mate, John S. Young, were reusended. The snip was released and a new erew will be engaged at once, when the ves-sel will proceed on her voyage,

AMUSEMENTS.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE-"NARCISSE,"-Another

opening for the fall season, and very encouraging and successful, too. If Messrs, Cole and Baker continue as they have just begun they will, ere the season is over, do much toward bringing this noble theatre up to the leading position it should eccupy and which it has not heretofore attained, owing to the reckless and incompetent hands in which it was placed. The initial bill was that thrilling story of a wrecked heart, "Narcisse," which Mr. Bandmanifirst introduced to our public, and in which he first won his laurels after quitting the Teutonle boards. His long absence from the metropolitan stage—some five years, during which he has travelled much professionally, from Charing Cross to the antipodes—and the pleasing memory he left in the minds of the public here, was the mean of calling around him last night an enthusiastic audience of very large proportions. His Narcisse is the same fluished, impassioned, artistic impersonation as of yore, with perhaps a tride more of symmetry and perfectness of ensemble. From the scene in which he first confounds and abashes the powdered and gold-laced courtiers and epigrammatic encyclopedists by his scatning irony and ready wit until the dread finale, when he discovers his long lost Janet in the person of the accursed Pompadour, the scourge of France, Mr. Bandman enchained the interest of the audience by that magnetic power which is the chief attribute of talent. His voice at times has a Fechterian ring in it, but it is beautifully has a Fechterism ring in it, but it is beautifully modulated and never monotonous or tiresome. With the sole exception of Dawison, whose Narcisse was unapproachable, Mr. Bandmann's conception of the part may be looked upon as without a rival. His wife, nde Miss Milly Palimer, made her American debut on this occasion as quanadit, and met with fair success. Nervousness, pernaps, in the first act made her declaim in that very prononce manner of which Miss Ada Hariana is the chief expenent, but in the subsequent scenes she was more natural and self-possessed. Her interview with Narcisse, when she draws from him the sad story of his blighted lite, and her horror on discovering from the crafty Prime Minister that the Pompadour and the write of Narcisse were the same person, evinced histinonic talents of no mean order. The high pitch of her voice renders many of her best lines unmitellightle. Miss Henrietta Oeborne infused much dignity, passion and tenderness into the rôle of the Pompadour, which was a relief from the conventional interpretation of the character. The only drawback to her success as an excellent acress is the hard, metallic quality of her voice. With the exception of Mr. W. H. Pope, who played the small part of st. Lambert very acceptaoily, the rest of the cast was execuble. Mr. Harry Extings seemed to have mistaken the part of the luke de Choiseul for that of a buffoon, and carried out the mistake fauthfully to to the end. Mr. E. F. Thorne's interpretation of the Count de Barri would be an invaluable addition to the Lydia Thompson troupe, as it was burlesque of the broadest kind. Much merriment was caused by the various and Indicrous prominentions of the word "De Choiseul," which seemed to be a jawbreaker of the most portentous kind. One called it "Shoode," another "Choysil," a third "Shzool," and an eterprising siperiminerary announced the "Shoode," another "Choysil," a third "Shzool," and an eterprising siperiminerary announced the "Shoode," another "Choysil," a third "Shzool," and an eterprising si modulated and never monotonous or tiresome peared. Loud and rejeated applause as the end of the play brought out a neat little speech from Mr. Band-mann and he returned thanks in feeling terms. On Monday a drama by T. C. Def.con, called "Jasper," founded on "The stystery of Edwin Drood," will be produced

Musical and Theatrical Notes Kelly & Leon's Minstrels have a programme brim full of fun for this week.

Miss Lucille Western commences an engagement at Wood's Museum to-morrow night.

The Lydia Thompson troupe will appear next week in an adaptation of Obenbach's opera, "Princess of Trebizond," at Wallack's.

The grand farewell concert to Mine. Annie Buder, which takes piace at Association Hall on frursday evening next, promises to be an affair of musual merit. She has engaged some of the best talent in the city, and will spare no enort to make this concert an enjoyable one.

OBITUARY.

Walter Montgomery.

Waiter Montgomery, whose death by his own hand, in London, is reported by cable, though generally reputed an English actor, was born in this city, of English parents, in 1827. At an early age be went to England, and for a short time was engaged this kind of occupation, and, though he did not forsake it altogether till some time afterwards, he yielded to his inclination to become an actor. a number of years he studied his art in the provinces, and had even the strength of will to resist an offer of a three years' engagement in London, which was made him by Charles Kean in 1849. He performed in Norwich, Bath, Bristol and other towns, going to Birmingham . in 1854. Mr. Montgomery was for a long time a great favorite at the Theatre Royal, Mancheston, where he played many of those great parts in which he afterwards became emment. His first appearance in London was at the Princess' Theatre, where he played Othello, and afterward Romes to the Junet of Mile, Stella Colas. He also played engagements at the Haymarket and Drury Lane, and in 1865 opened a theatre in Nottingham. This venture not being alto-gether satisfactory Mr. Montgomery determined on going to Australia, where he played with great success, his fame being reflected over the seas to England and America. After the completion of his Australian engagement he came to this country by way of San Francisco, hashing his first appearance in this city at Niblo's Gerden tast year. by way of San Francisco, huking his first appearance in this city at Niblo's Garden tast year. His success, though not what high thigh the called great, was very fighterings, and he had every promise of occoming a great favorite. He played Mark Authony is Shakspeare's "Julius Clesar," in continued on with Mr. Lawrence Barrett as Cassids and Mr. E. L. Davenport as Bratus, and afterwards played Othelio to Mrs. Scott-Siddons' Desdemons, and as Orlando supported that lady in "As You Like it," consening to the somewhat questionable stage trick of contending with Jem Mace as Charles the Wrestler. Mr. Montgomery afterwards played an engagement with Miss Janauschek at the Academy of Music, acking the part of Macbeth and supporting her in other pieces. He then played in Hoston before going to England in the spring and intended returning to this city early in the autumn. He played a short intercalary season at the Gatety Theatre, London, in August, appearing in the plays which he previously acted in this city, including "Hamiet," "Othelio," the "Lady of Lyous" and "Louis the Eleventh." Mr. Montgomery had many warm personal friends in New York who will regret the sade and of a good man and good actor. The cable brings no explanation of the causes which led to the suicide of Mr. Montgomery nor does it tell us the name of the lady to whom he was married only two days previous to his death. The whole thing wears an aspect so peculiar that we would doube in a trick who read the facts. wears an aspect so peculiar that we would doubt its truth were not the news so positive as to the facts.

MARINE DISASTER.

Wreck of a British Bark in the Arctic Ocean-Nine of the Crew Lost-Arrival of the Survivors in San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2, 1871. The brig Hattle Jackson, which has arrived here from the Arctic Ocean, reports saving Captain Barker, the first, second and fourth mates, cooper. five boat steerers and fifteen sallors of the bark Japan, which was wrecked on East Cape in October last. The third mate and eight men were lost. Captain Batker and the crew wintered at Plover lay.

THE CITY ACCOUNTS.

Answers from the Chosen Citizens. Mr. John Hardy, Clerk of the Common Council, received answers yesterday from Messrs. William A. Booth, P. N. Sponord, T. W. Pearsail and Royal Phelps, in which these gentlemen agreed to act with the committees of the Boards of Aldermen and Supervisors in auditing the accounts of the city and county. Answers are expected from the other gentiemen selected, and a meeting will be called for an early day. THE PUBLIC MEETING.

The committee baving in charge the arrangements for the meeting to be held on Monday night next assembled to-day, and the lonowing gentlemen were nominated and agreed to speak;—Ex-Governos E.iward Salomon, Congressman R. B. Rooseveit, thromas Ledwith, William C. Barrett, Osward Orten.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS ITEMS.

Edward De Dutin, a professional astrologer, of St. Louis was accested on Friday for swindling Dr. Wiley and wife out of \$2,000 by pretended spiritual manifestations. The journeymen horseshoers of Boston threaten to strike it an advance of wages, from \$18 to \$21 per week. Mrs. Teress Perkins, of Lowell, Mass., ages thrity years-disappeared from her home on Wednesday. Test, may her seast body was found in the canal, with two severe wounds on the head.

on the head.

Thomas Collins, of Lowell, Mass., an engineer, was caught in the gearing of his engine yesterday moreline, and his body torn open, causing instant death.

The residence of Mrs. General Pratt, in Albany, was entered during the absence of the family in the country, and robbed of jewelry valued at \$1,000.

In Cambridge, Mass., yesterday, Lizzie Lowell, aged ten years, was kafed, and Margaret Good, aged eleven years, was surrously injured by timber faffing on them walle they were "titing."

A square in Mrs.

A square in Meridian, Miss., bound by Front, Johnson, Rhodes and Commerce streets, was burned resterday morning, except the savings bank building. Tue loss is about \$190.000.

STUDYING SING SING.

Visit of the Grand Jury to the State Prison.

How the Party Enjoyed Themselves-Extent of Their Hurried Investigations-No Admittance to Members of the Press -The Legislature Must Correct Existing Evils.

When it was announced that the Grand Jury, empanelled for the August term of the County Court and Court of Sessions in and for Westchestor county intended to visit Sing Sing Prison for the purpose of investigating the causes which led to the recent escapes and the charges of gross mismanagement against some of the principal officials, a feeling of relief was experienced by the public, who had already begun to hope that the apparently chronic defects complained of were about to be remedied. This hope, it is safe to assert, will not he realized, and for the present the taxpayers of the Empire State may attune their auricular to the hearing of, perhaps, still more ASTOUNDING DISCLOSURES

regarding the important penal institution named than those waich have lately engrossed the attention of the community.

Pursuant to a notice served some days since on those in charge of the prison, the Grand Jury arrived there yesterday forencon and immediately effected an organization. It may not be out of place here to notice the personnel of the members composing the grand inquest, and who embraced among their number several ex-county democratic officials, a few deputy sheriffs and other notorious hangers on at White Plains. the whole being interspersed with an occasion whillom dealer in strong waters, who finds that he can serve his interests better in the jury pox than among its members even one citizen of the town in which the prison is situated, was a circumstance dents in the village of Sing Sing, who commented forcibly and indignantly on the absurdity of the pending investigation. It is understood that the first business transacted by the Grand Jury was the passing of a resolution

EXCLUDING MEMBERS OF THE PERSS from any and all of their deliberations or movements in and around the prison. This decision sise extended to the official stenographer of the court, who had been directed to accompany the members on what may be termed a periodical frolic.

Accompanied by Inspector Laffin, C. C. Childs, Clerk of the Prison, and the Warden, the members of the Grand Jury made a cursory inspection of the shops and grounds, lingering some time at the memorable dock from which twelve convicts embarked on a tugboat in full view of armed guards, who never greeted the escaping felons with even the

A short visit was also made to the female prison,

after which the jury returned to their room, and, with closed doors, examined the Warden and a

couple of keepers as to the circumstances of the recent escapade. The alleged charges of official estimanagement and also of shocking brutality constantly practiced on convicts while being punished in the prison were not even hinted at, as the foreman of the orand Jury informed the writer that mose were matters coming only within the jurisduction of the State Prison Inspectors or the Legislature. After about an hour had been spent in what was

which had evidently been provided regardless of the state's expense by the agent, who was perhaps correct in the belief that he could best reach the sympathies of the jurors through their gastronomic smarting under the journalistic lash which has

promised to be a "thorough, searching and ex-manstive" investigation the members of the grand inquest were invited down stairs to partake of

smarting under the journalistic lash which has re-early been applied to Russeil, the Warden of the prison, that individual regarded the press representatives present with a malignant scowl, and lost no opportunity of evineing his presentatives present with a malignant scowl, and lost no opportunity of evineing his presented by estimated by the exhibition towards them of those qualities which scenato be singularly and peculiarly his own. In this connection it was ascertained yesterday that Russell has issued orders to the chreeks who greates the portals of the prison, to the effect that under in oldermistances must the Herald representative be allowed to enter that institution unaccompanied by a guard. If he hopes by this means to conceal what is transpiring inside, he has assuredly "counted without his host,"

When a couple of hours had been spent in discussing the main feature of the occasion—namely, the dinner—the Grand lury held another brief session, at which the only business transacted was the appointment of a commitce of three to draw up a report, after which the members left for their homes after one of the worst managed farces that ever was enacted in the name of the law. It is understood

VIEWS OF THE PAST.

1733 - Treaty of peace between the United States, France and Great Britain signed at Paris. 1653 - Officer Cromwell died at Whitehall, London.

were introduced yesterday by turer, 118 Nassau street. A1.—Burry's Tricepherous is a Sovereign emety for all diseases of the scalp; it removes sourf and and unif, causes the hair to grow thick and long, and is sure oproduce a new growth on baid places.

A.-Herring's Prient SAPES, CHAMPION SAPES, OFFICE MUTTAY (C.3)

A.—Phulon's New Performes, "I LOVE YOU" and "WHITE ROSE."

A.—The Russian (Marble) Baths. 23 and 25 East Fourth stress, near the Grand Central Hotel, are open this morning (for gentlemen only), from 7 to 13 o'clock.

A Luxuriant Head of Hair and a Cool, Clean

A.-If You Want a Good Fitting Guiter call at CHAS, FRANK'S Boot and Shoe Store, 53 Nasana street; established 1841. Our custom work cannot be excelled by any house in the city. Batchelor's Hair Dye-The Best in the

Reli Schunpps—Distilled at Schiedam, Hol-and, expressly for cases of Dropy, General Debility, Gra-el, Gout, Resumatism and all diseases of the Urinary Or-ans. The proprietors simply ask a trial of this excellent ridic and warrant the same in every respect perfectly pure. e by all grocers and druggists.
WOLFE & CO., 18 South William st., Sole Importers

Diamonds at Reduced, Prices.—George C. ALLEN, 841 Broadway, near Fourteenth street.

Dyspepsia—Patient Cured or Money Re-tunded.—DR. T. M. SHARP'S CELEBRATED DYSPEPSIA PULL. Practical wholesale office, Central Medicine Depot. 437 Canal street, near Variek, and for sale by all druggists. II. C. Wolfe & Co.'s Bell Schnapps always keep a large supply of this pure medicinal bevera JOHN F. HENRY, No. 8 College place

New Departure Hats at About Half the usual prices; fall styles ready; \$2 saved on gentlemen's dress Hats. Largest slock erer offered at retail.

(C. O. D. HAT COMPANY, 19 Cornandt street. Persons Needing a Strictly Pure Stimus-iant for medical use should try the CENTURY WHISKES, which have stood the test of careful analysis, and are vouched for by eminent physicians. For sale by first class druggasts, grocers and dealers generally. Send for a circular to wholesale depot, 175 and 175 Chambers street.

Robert Cumberland, Taller and Habit Maker, 49 Maddot street, Bond street, West, Loudon,

No. 3 Rue Serbe, Paris.

R. C. begs to announce that he has opened a store in London at the above address. The Autumn Style of Days Hat for Ger-

The Wilson Shuttle Sewing Machine.—The best and cheapest first class machines in the world; price from \$40 to \$100; casy payments. Salesroom 701 Broadway.

We Should Not Suffer from a Cough, Which a few doses of AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL will oure, ime, comfort, health, are all saved by the

Trusses, Shoulder Braces and Surgical Appliances of every kind, Dr. GLOVER, 10 Ann street, adjoining Herard office.